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Communion/Home Visits

If you know of anyone who is homebound and would like to receive Holy Communion or a pastoral visit from Fr. Murphy, please contact Kathy Ducharme in the parish office.

Are you visiting with us today? Welcome!!

Do you have questions about the Catholic Church? Questions about the Mass? Questions about becoming Catholic or joining our Parish? Contact Elizabeth Stuart or Kathy Ducharme in the office. They may not have every answer, but they can certainly direct you to someone who does!

If you or a loved one

**needs the Anointing of the Sick,
please contact the parish office.**

****For an after-hours emergency,
please call 802-485-8313****

9 Nov. 2025

Dedication of the Lateran Basilica (Year C)

MASS, ADORATION, & RECONCILIATION SCHEDULE:

St. A. => St. Anthony/Bethel OLA => Our Lady of the Angels/Randolph St. J. => St. John the Evangelist/Northfield

THIS WEEKEND:

Archdiocese for the Military Services Collection

Saturday, November 8 –

Dedication of the Lateran Basilica

St. J. ~ 4:30 – 5:15 pm Reconciliation

St. J. ~ 5:30 pm Vigil Mass: Ray Arnold+
(by the Vanecek family)

Sunday, November 9

OLA ~ 8:00 – 8:45 am Reconciliation

OLA ~ 9:00 am Mass: Warren, Pearl, & Lee Irelan+
(by Francie Epperson)

St. A. ~ 11:00 am Mass: For All Parishioners

St. A. ~ 12:00 – 12:30 pm Reconciliation

THIS WEEK:

Monday, November 10 – St. Leo the Great

Private Mass: Holy Souls in Purgatory+

Tuesday, November 11 – St. Martin of Tours

St. A. ~ 5:00 pm Adoration

St. A. ~ 6:00 pm Mass: Allen Wright+
(by Mark & Terry Kavanagh)

Wednesday, November 12 – St. Josaphat

Mayo ~ 10:30 am Mass: Special Intention

St. J. ~ 4:30 pm Adoration

St. J. ~ 5:30 pm Mass: Evelyn Morton+
(by the Pomeroy family)

Thursday, November 13 – St. Frances Xavier Cabrini

St. J. ~ 8:00 am Mass: Special Intention

St. J. ~ 8:30 am Adoration

Friday, November 14

OLA ~ 8:00 am Mass: Maybelle Dumont+
(by John & Elizabeth Mahaffy)

OLA ~ 8:30 am Adoration

****Would you like your loved ones remembered in the Holy Mass? Whether to pray for the repose of their eternal souls or their living intentions, Masses are available - contact the Parish Offices for details. They will be forever grateful! ****

NEXT WEEKEND: No Second Collection 😊 !

Saturday, November 15 – 33rd Sunday in OT

St. Albert the Great

St. J. ~ 4:30 – 5:15 pm Reconciliation

St. J. ~ 5:30 pm Vigil Mass: Clark Leonard+
& Bob Tucker+ (by their families)

Sunday, November 16

OLA ~ 8:00 – 8:45 am Reconciliation

OLA ~ 9:00 am Mass: John Threlkeld+ (by Bill Lynch)

St. A. ~ 11:00 am Mass: For All Parishioners

St. A. ~ 12:00 – 12:30 pm Reconciliation

Remember to pray for the sick & hurting:

David Epperson, Megan, Craig Day, Danny Gratton, Terry & Randy Gray, Jackie Freitas, John Holland, Courtney Bernhardt, Sara C., Nancy Berini, Stephen J., Marcy L., Barbara Sancibrian, Kitty Scott, Jean Hoy, Jon Clements, Mary Smith, Patsy Houston, Mary Clair Bullis, Richard Heider, Andre Cruz, Blanche Rea, Bernie Byrne, John C., Sean Scott, Delbert Jarvis, Richard Magnant, Justin Johnson, Christine Angelillo, Abraham Marshall, Phil Winters, M.B., Tom G., Fr. Maurice Roy, Sidnia Gordon, L.J., John Mahaffy, Rich Stover, Kathy Spencer, K.S., B.S., Kathy Nadeau, Irma Hartigan, Dawn Chittenden, Darryl Usher, Fred Tallman, Richard Church, Debbie Austin, S. G., D. M., and all Parishioners in Homes & Hospitals.

St. John the Evangelist Candle Intentions:

(\$5.00 suggested donation per candle/week)

Sanctuary: Intentions of Celeste Robitaille & Family

Sacred Heart: Healing Intentions of my son

Blessed Virgin Mary: Special Intentions

St. Joseph: Special Intention

St. Thérèse: Special Intention

St. Patrick: For Retired Clergy

St. Anthony Candle Intention:

(\$5.00 suggested donation per candle/week)

Sacred Heart: Holy Souls in Purgatory

Dedication of the Lateran Basilica (Year C)

Vermont Products & Craft Fair:

VOLUNTEERS ARE STILL NEEDED!!

St. John the Evangelist

206 Vine Street, Northfield, VT

Saturday, Nov 15th & Sunday, Nov 16th:

9:00 am – 3:00 pm

- ❖ Bake a pie for the pie table - plates are available.

- ❖ Sign up to work a 2-hour shift Saturday or Sunday

Questions? Contact Kathy Wawrzyniak (802-485-9611)

OUR LADY OF THE ANGELS

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Friday, Dec. 5, 2025: 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm



Saturday, Dec. 6, 2025: 9:00 am to 2:00 pm

Interested in being a vendor?

Please contact olotachurchevents@gmail.com or

call 802-728-4322 for more information.

THE BOOK of the NAMES of the DEAD:

From All Saints Day until Thanksgiving, each Church has a place of special honor for the book containing the names of the dead. Parishioners are encouraged each year to add the names of those they wish to be remembered. Father will add them to his personal intentions as he celebrates holy Mass.

2026 MASS INTENTIONS:

\$10.00 gives you 10 chances to win!

The 2026 schedule is now open for Mass intentions.

***For the weekend (the Saturday Vigil & Sunday) Masses,**
Bishop McDermott has granted permission for more than one intention to be recognized at one weekend Mass. Unless otherwise specified at the time an Intention is requested, the Parish Office will assume that the requesting Parishioner understands and accepts this policy.

*Because we have a limited number of Masses available, each parishioner/family is asked to request no more than four weekend Masses at any one time. After those four requests/intentions have been celebrated, please feel free to contact the Parish Office about scheduling additional Masses.

2025 BISHOP'S ANNUAL APPEAL

DONATIONS AS OF November 5, 2025:

OLV Goal: \$29,054.00 Pledges & gifts: \$32,880.55

=> 113% of goal 😊!

St. J. Goal: \$19,680.00 Pledges & gifts:
\$23,548.52

=> 120% of goal 😊!

To learn more or to give, visit: bishopsappealvt.org.

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BISHOP'S
ANNUAL APPEAL

St. Monica Church, Barre, VT

All VT. Catholic healthcare providers are invited

Mass to be celebrated by Bishop McDermott!

After Mass, Fr. Greg Caldwell will present “What is the definition of Death in Vermont? Does the criteria work?” The Mother Cabrini Guild will meet after the discussion. Snacks & bottled water will be available. All are invited.

Dear Friends,
 Planning has begun for our Annual Christmas Day Dinner at St. Anthony's in Bethel. We hope you will again support this dinner for our neighbors who will be alone on Christmas Day. Drop your donations, marked 'CHRISTMAS DINNER', in the collection basket or forward them to the Parish Office. Questions? Please call the Church Offices or Cathy Day.
 THANK YOU!

Primer on Indulgences

Indulgences are part of the Church's infallible teaching. This means that no Catholic is at liberty to disbelieve in them. The pious use of indulgences dates back into the early days of the Church, and the principles underlying indulgences extend back into the Bible itself.

In his apostolic constitution on indulgences, Pope Paul VI said: *"An indulgence is a remission before God of the temporal punishment due to sins whose guilt has already been forgiven, which the faithful Christian who is duly disposed gains under certain defined conditions through the Church's help when, as a minister of redemption, she dispenses and applies with authority the treasury of the satisfactions won by Christ and the saints"* (Indulgentiarum Doctrina 1).

This technical definition can be phrased more simply as, *"An indulgence is what we receive when the Church lessens the temporal (lasting only for a short time) penalties to which we may be subject even though our sins have been forgiven."* To understand this definition, we need to look at the biblical principles behind indulgences.

Principle 1: Sin Results in Guilt and Punishment

When a person sins, he acquires certain liabilities of guilt and of punishment. Scripture speaks of the former when it pictures guilt as clinging to our souls, making them discolored and unclean before God: *"Though your sins are like scarlet, they shall be white as snow; though they are red like crimson, they shall become like wool"* (Isa. 1:18).

We incur not just guilt, but liability for punishment when we sin: *"I will punish the world for its evil, and the wicked for their iniquity; I will put an end to the pride of the arrogant and lay low the haughtiness of the ruthless"* (Is. 13:11). Judgment pertains even to the smallest sins: *"For God will bring every deed into judgment, with every secret thing, whether good or evil"* (Eccl. 12:14).

Principle 2: Punishments are Both Temporal and Eternal

The Bible indicates some punishments are eternal, lasting forever, but others are temporal. Eternal punishment is mentioned in Daniel 12:2: *"And many of those who sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake, some to everlasting life and some to shame and everlasting contempt."*

We normally focus on the eternal penalties of sin, because they are the most important, but Scripture indicates that temporal penalties are real and go back to the first sin humans committed: *"To the woman he said, 'I will greatly multiply your pain in childbearing; in pain you shall bring forth children'"* (Gen. 3:16).

Principle 3: Temporal Penalties May Remain When a Sin is Forgiven

When someone repents, God removes his guilt (Isa. 1:18) and any eternal punishment (Rom. 5:9), but temporal penalties may remain. One passage demonstrating this is 2 Samuel 12, in which Nathan the prophet confronts David over his adultery: *"Then David said to Nathan, 'I have sinned against the Lord.' Nathan answered David, 'The Lord on his part has forgiven your sin; you shall not die. But since you have utterly spurned the Lord by this deed, the child born to you must surely die.'"* (2 Sam. 12:13-14). God forgave David but David still had to suffer the loss of his son as well as other temporal punishments (2 Sam. 12:7-12).

Principle 4: God Blesses Some People as a Reward to Others

In Matthew 9:1-8, Jesus heals a paralytic and forgives his sins after seeing the faith of his friends. Paul also tells us that *"as regards election [the Jews] are beloved for the sake of their forefathers"* (Rom. 11:28).

When God blesses one person as a reward to someone else, sometimes the specific blessing he gives is a reduction of the temporal penalties to which the first person is subject. For example, God promised Abraham that, if he could find a certain number of righteous men in Sodom, he was willing to defer the city's temporal destruction for the sake of the righteous (Gen. 18:16-33).

Principle 5: God Remits Temporal Punishments through the Church

This is the essence of the doctrine of indulgences. Earlier we defined indulgences as *"what we receive when the Church lessens the temporal penalties to which we may be subject even though our sins have been forgiven."* The members of the Church became aware of this principle through the sacrament of penance. From the beginning, acts of penance were assigned as part of the sacrament because the Church recognized that Christians must deal with temporal penalties, such as God's discipline and the need to compensate those our sins have injured.

In the early Church, penances were sometimes severe. But the Church recognized that repentant sinners could shorten their penances by pleasing God through pious or charitable acts that expressed sorrow and a desire to make up for one's sin.

The Church also recognized the duration of temporal punishments could be lessened through the involvement of other persons who had pleased God. Scripture tells us God gave the authority to forgive sins “to men” (Matt. 9:8) and to Christ’s ministers in particular. Jesus told them, “*As the Father has sent me, even so I send you. . . . Receive the Holy Spirit. If you forgive the sins of any, they are forgiven; if you retain the sins of any, they are retained*” (John 20:21-23).

Christ also promised his Church the power to bind and loose on earth, saying, “*Truly, I say to you, whatever you bind on earth shall be bound in heaven, and whatever you loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven*” (Matt. 18:18). As the context makes clear, binding and loosing cover Church discipline, and Church discipline involves administering and removing temporal penalties (such as barring from and readmitting to the sacraments).

Principle 6: God Blesses Dead Christians as a Reward to Living Christians From the beginning the Church recognized the validity of praying for the dead so that their transition into heaven (via purgatory) might be swift and smooth. This meant praying for the lessening or removal of temporal penalties holding them back from the full glory of heaven. For this reason, the Church teaches that “*indulgences can always be applied to the dead by way of prayer*” (Indulgentiarum Doctrina 3).

The custom of praying for the dead is not restricted to the Catholic faith. In the Old Testament, Judah Maccabee finds the bodies of soldiers who died wearing superstitious amulets during one of the Lord’s battles. Judah and his men “*turned to prayer, beseeching that the sin which had been committed might be wholly blotted out*” (2 Macc. 12:42). Judah also “*took up a collection, man by man, to the amount of two thousand drachmas of silver and sent it to Jerusalem to provide for a sin offering. In doing this . . . he made atonement for the dead, that they might be delivered from their sin*” (2 Macc. 12:43, 46).

Thus, Judah not only prayed for the dead, but provided for them the then-appropriate ecclesial action for lessening temporal penalties: a sin offering. Accordingly, we may take the now-appropriate ecclesial action for lessening temporal penalties—indulgences—and apply them to the dead by way of prayer.

These six principles, which we have seen to be thoroughly biblical, are the underpinnings of indulgences. But the

question of expiation often remains. Can we expiate our sins—and what does “expiate” mean anyway?

Some criticize indulgences by saying they involve our making “expiation” for our sins, something that only Christ can do. This criticism is unfounded, and most who make it do not know what the word “expiation” means or how indulgences work. Protestant Scripture scholar Leon Morris comments on the confusion around the word “expiate”: “[M]ost of us . . . don’t understand ‘expiation’ very well... [E]xpiation is . . . making amends for a wrong.” (The Atonement [Downers Grove: InterVarsity, 1983], 151). The Wycliff Bible Encyclopedia gives a similar definition: “*The basic idea of expiation has to do with reparation for a wrong, the satisfaction of the demands of justice through paying a penalty.*”

Certainly, when it comes to the eternal effects of our sins, only Christ can make amends or reparation. We are completely unable to do so, not only because we are finite creatures incapable of making an infinite satisfaction, but because everything we have was given to us by God. For us to try to satisfy God’s eternal justice would be like using money we had borrowed from someone to repay what we had stolen from him. This does not mean we can’t make amends or reparation for the temporal effects of our sins. If someone steals an item, he can return it. If someone damages another’s reputation, he can publicly correct the slander. These are ways in which one can make at least partial amends (expiation) for what he has done.

An excellent biblical illustration of this principle is given in Proverbs 16:6, which states: “*By loving kindness and faithfulness iniquity is atoned for, and by the fear of the Lord a man avoids evil*” (cf. Lev. 6:1-7; Num. 5:5-8). Here we are told that a person makes temporal atonement (though never eternal atonement, of which only Christ is capable) for his sins through acts of loving kindness and faithfulness.

EXCERPTED FROM <https://www.catholic.com/tract/primer-on-indulgences>

Donations: Oct 27 - Nov 2	Our Lady of the Valley				St John the Evangelist			
	Sunday baskets	other	online giving	total	Sunday baskets	other	online giving	total
Achdiocese of Military Service				\$0	\$5			\$5
All Saints' Day	\$250			\$250	\$267			\$267
All Souls' Day	\$145			\$145	\$312			\$312
Building Fund				\$0			\$70	\$70
Christmas Flowers	\$10			\$10	\$65			\$65
Donation		\$1,000		\$1,000				\$0
Fuel/Energy	\$280	\$10	\$25	\$315	\$661		\$20	\$681
Human Development	\$20			\$20	\$5			\$5
Offertory	\$4,716	\$470	\$455	\$5,641	\$1,382		\$545	\$1,927
Priests' Benefit Fund		\$40		\$40				\$0
World Missions		\$25		\$25				\$0
Deposits	\$5,421	\$1,545	\$480	\$7,446	\$2,697	\$0	\$635	\$3,332

The Inland See

News from the Roman Catholic Diocese of Burlington



November 8–14, 2025

Archangel St. Raphael Holy Healing Service to be offered in Burlington



The Archangel St. Raphael Holy Healing Ministry will be offering a healing service at Christ the King parish in Burlington on the Feast of Christ the King, November 23, from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. The service will begin with a rosary led by the Blue Army, followed by the Divine Mercy chaplet, exposition and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, and the hearing of confessions. Father Michael Carter, SSE will be celebrating with Deacon Bob Begley assisting and Father Justin Baker hearing confessions.

The Holy Healing Ministry was founded by one Father Joseph Whalen, a man who came to the priesthood relatively late in life at the age of 66, in 1989. Father Whalen, a former Navy seaman and steamship crewman, had battled alcoholism for some 40 years and attributed his ultimate recovery to the prayer and constancy of a Catholic priest and the rediscovery of his faith. Though Father Whalen passed away in 2016, his healing ministry carries on, with his rubric for healing services and the ministry's healing oils in widespread demand across the country and, indeed, the world.

The healing ministry describes its mission as one of praying for those suffering from illness and addiction. The principal activity of their ministry is sending their blessed oils to all who request it; currently, they ship on average between 36,000 and 48,000 bottles annually to every US state and over a hundred countries worldwide.

While the St. Raphael ministry's model of healing services is a fairly recent development, the idea of healing services is an ancient practice in the Church, tracing its roots to the days of Christ Himself. In Church history, among the first to offer specific healing services was Saint Gregory the Wonderworker, a third-century bishop to whom many healing miracles are attributed. Throughout the ensuing centuries, numerous examples can be found of the efficacy of prayer in healing physical, mental, and spiritual ailments.

Though the healing ministry welcomes those with any kind of illness to encounter the healing graces of the Church through their healing services, in a particular way the ministry prays for those struggling with addiction, as their founder Father Whalen once did. In a world where those suffering from illness and addiction are so often overlooked and forgotten, the ministry emphasizes the importance of continuing to pray for their healing, conversion, and acceptance back into the wider community. To that end, they invite one and all to join them this November at their healing service in Burlington.

Those interested in learning more about the healing ministry are encouraged to visit straphaeloil.com.

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Diocesan Event Calendar • vermontcatholic.org/events



11|11, 18, 25, 12|02 TUESDAYS

What is the Catholic Worker?

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Williston • 6 - 7 pm

A Catholic Worker House of Hospitality is an

intentional community built upon the principles of Micah 6:8. "You have been told what is good, and what the LORD requires of you: Only to do justice and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your God." We're working to bring the Catholic Worker to Vermont. Come join one of our meetings to learn more and see if it's something you'd want to be involved in!



11|11 TUESDAY

Veterans' Day Mass

St. Pius X, Essex • 6 pm

Fr. Charles Ranges S.S. E. will be the celebrant,

and Lt. Col. Matthew Wignall of the Vermont National Guard will be the post communion speaker. The Knights of Columbus will serve refreshments afterwards in the Fr. Murray Room. If you know a veteran please invite him/her to join us.



11|14 FRIDAY

Essex Community Dinner

Holy Family, Essex Junction • 5:30 - 7 pm

Intended to feed the lonely and needy among

us, these meals are free to all but donations are appreciated to cover parish expenses. Take-out dinners available at 6 pm.



11|15 - 12|20 SATURDAYS

SoulCore

St. Andrew parish hall, Waterbury • 9 am

Activate your mind, body, and soul: stretch,

strengthen, and pray. SoulCore is an integrated faith and fitness class to the prayers of the rosary with a self-paced workout. Bring a mat and water. Suggested \$10.



11|15 SATURDAY

Christmas Crafts and Bake Sale

St. Anthony, White River Jct. • 9 am - 1:30 pm

Enjoy Holiday shopping at our 39th annual

Christmas crafts and bake sale in the parish hall. Features a wonderful assortment of beautiful handmade Christmas Crafts, baked goods, jams, pickles, light breakfast and lunch of soup & sandwiches provided by K of C, themed baskets for sale and Spin to Win wheel.



11|15 SATURDAY

Pilgrimage to Our Lady of Ephesus House of Prayer

Our Lady of Ephesus House, Jamaica

10:30 am - 3 pm

Sponsored by Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish, Charlotte. There will be Mass, a presentation, Adoration, and opportunities to do a walking rosary or Stations of the Cross. Please bring your own lunch. Light refreshments provided. Registration required as space is limited. Email Tricia Sulva at psmajac@gmail.com for registration link. Donations accepted that day. There are opportunities to carpool.



11|16 SUNDAY

White Mass

St. Monica, Barre • 4:15 pm

Join us for a special Mass for physicians and

health care professionals, also known as a "White Mass". Anyone in the health care profession who is able to wear their white coat would be appreciated. All are welcome to attend, whether healthcare professionals or not. Following the Mass there will be a discussion titled, "What is Death — does the criteria we're using work?" by Fr. Gregory Caldwell. Snacks will be provided.



11|16 SUNDAY

Life Teen Life Night

Fr. Lively Center, St. Johnsbury • 5 - 7 pm

All teens in grades 6-12 are invited to gather for dinner, games, teachings, and prayer.



11|22 SATURDAY

St. John/St. Anthony Annual Bake Sale/Bazaar

St. John the Baptist, Enosburg Falls

9 am - 3 pm

Purchase freshly made baked goods for your Holiday celebration! Raffle for a homemade queen-sized quilt, turkey, gift cards for gas, Hannafords, and Walmart, \$2 each or 3/\$5. All proceeds help to heat our parishes this winter!



11|22 SATURDAY

St. Francis Xavier 18th Annual Holiday Craft Fair

St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski

9 am - 3 pm

Enjoy a festive day of holiday shopping with talented local crafters and artisans offering unique gifts and handcrafted treasures. Browse our raffle tables, savor delicious treats at our famous bake sale, and stay for a warm lunch.



12|06 SATURDAY

Annual Christmas Bazaar

St. Patrick, Wallingford • 9 am - 2 pm

There will be crafts and baked goods, take out will be available for soups, macaroni and cheese, chili, and baked beans. Silent auction, themed baskets, over 50 items, once-loved room, and raffles. Returning this year is the lunch in!



Vermont Catholic Professionals Networking Event

**Wednesday, November 19
5:30 PM (presentation at 6 PM)**

Diocese of Burlington Offices
55 Joy Drive, South Burlington

Speaker

Will Cahill

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

Topic

Social media and our Catholic faith

Registration

vermontcatholic.org/vcp

Snacks and beverages will be provided.

CATHOLIC VARIETY SHOW



Thursday, November 20 • 7 p.m.

McCarthy Arts Center, St.

Michael's College, Colchester

Tickets \$20 each

VTchallengers.org

All proceeds to benefit Vermont Catholic Charities.



BISHOP'S ANNUAL APPEAL

Goal: \$2,200,000

98%

Current: \$2,152,949.45
as of 10/29/25

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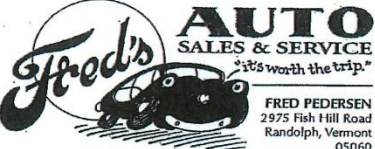
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